

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XXXVIII, No. 20.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1948

FOUR PAGES

Interyear Play Directors, Casts, Now Chosen

Final directors and casts have been chosen for the interyear plays, to be presented in Con. Hall February 9 and 10.

The Frosh play chosen was Family Album, by Noel Coward. The play will be directed by Graham Atkin. The assistant director is Jo Pilcher. Members of the cast are: Jo Pilcher, Tom Summers, Mary Lou Lister, Gay Gordon, Dave Collier, Lois Grant, June Larson, Tony Mason, and Ernie Carter.

The Sophomore play, directed by Bob Willis, is Murder Trial. Members of the cast are Audrey Weldon, George Clark, Marcel Goldenburg, Jim Davies, Don Sax, Bob O'Brien, Arnold Holmes, Malcolm McDonald, Claire Medd, Ted Kemp, Glen Stewart, Juda Shumatcher, and Les Broddy.

The Junior play is Boxcar Heading West. It will be directed by Don Duff. Members of the cast include Jack Storey, Phil Campbell, Dick McCreary, Bill Vanner, and George Clarke. There are still two more actors needed for parts in the play, and all Juniors interested in dramatics are requested to lend their support. People are also needed for the positions of assistant director, property mistress, and stage crew.

The Senior play is Floating Homeland, directed by Henry Repp. Members of the cast are Beth Edwards, Donna Cross, Eunice Robertson, I. M. Davies, Margaret Coates, Gordon Burton, Bob Routledge, Doug McCullough, Dick MacDonald, Ernest Carter and Jim Soneff.

Ross Pratt Program Given For Monday

Ross Pratt, the well known Canadian pianist, is to be the featured artist at the University Musical Club Celebrity Concert to be held next Monday night in Convocation Hall at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Pratt will present a varied recital which will be divided into three sections. His programme is as follows:

- I. Three Sonatas—Scarlatti
Sonata in F minor
Sonata in E
Sonata in A
Sonata in C, Op. 2
No. 3—Beethoven
Allegro Con Brio
Adagio
Scherzo: Allegro
Assai Allegro

- II. Variations on a Theme of Paganini—Brahms
INTERMISSION

- III. Twelve Studies Op. 10—Chopin
Tickets for the recital will be on sale Saturday and Monday in the Arts rotunda, and in Heintzman's Music Store. Rush seats will be sold at the door.

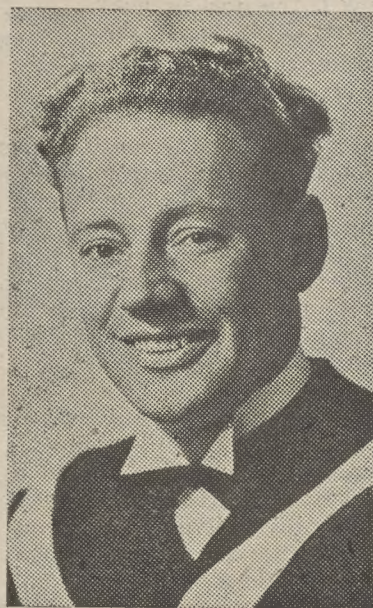
Farmers' Hoedown Trocadero, Jan. 20

The yearly "Ag Roundup" sponsored by the Agriculture Club will be staged on January 20th at the Trocadero, with dancing from 9 to 12. The predominantly Western decorations are in charge of Doug Low.

Patrons of the function will be: Dean and Mrs. Sinclair, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bentley, and Prof. and Mrs. McG. Smith.

Arrangements are in charge of the executive, consisting of Urban Pitman, president; Paul Melnychyn, secretary-treas.; Margaret MacKay, vice-president; Council rep., Al Harboway, and class representatives.

McGoun Cup and Contenders . . .



Don Smiley



Bill Pybus

Miller and Lister to Debate Affirmative Against U.B.C. in Convocation Hall

Pharmacy Club Plans Annual Banquet, Dance

The annual Pharmacy Club banquet and dance will be held on Thursday, January 22nd, at the Macdonald Hotel. The banquet will start at 6:30, and will be followed by dancing to Frank McCreary's orchestra.

This annual affair is open to retail druggists and to members of the Drug Travellers Association.

Mrs. R. B. Sandin, Mrs. M. J. Huston, Mrs. R. Murray, and Mrs. B. Riedel have graciously consented to be patronesses.

Don Cameron, president of the club, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Geo. Johnson, vice-president; Joe Altilio, secretary-treas., and Nora Fleming, social convener.

Whitton To Talk On Social Work

Dr. Charlotte Whitton, who is currently appearing in Alberta's Social welfare investigation, will address a meeting to be held under the auspices of the Social Service Club on Tuesday, January 20 at 4 p.m. in Med. 142. Dr. Whitton will speak on the topic, "Origin of Social Work in Canada."

Club president, Claude May at the same time announced a preliminary meeting for club members at 3:30 p.m. the same day. Members will meet in the Arts Rotunda to discuss the proposed student's housing survey project.

Canada's Darling Honorary Student

OTTAWA. — Barbara Ann Scott, nineteen year old skating celebrity, has been made an honorary life member of the Students' Association of Carleton College. Before 500 cheering students, Barbara Ann accepted the scroll, while the college orchestra played the Barbara Ann Waltz, an original composition by Phil Laham, Ottawa.

Tevie Miller and Reg Lister, Alberta debaters in the McGoun Cup contest, will meet At Hiller and Bob Keenan of UBC in a verbal battle to be held in Convocation Hall Friday evening, Jan. 16.

Hiller, who was born in Edmonton and attended Victoria High, served overseas with the RCAF. Winner of the Henry Shield for debating and the Henry Birk Shield for oratory, he is now in first year law. Keenan, a fourth year Commerce student and finalist in the Bryant oratorical contest, and winner of the Dominion-Provincial Youth Scholarship, was Minister of Labor in the last UBC Mock Parliament.

The resolution is, "Resolved that the Canadian government should take immediate action to curb the power of organized labor." The debates are scheduled to get under way at 8 o'clock. Lister, a third year Arts man and Miller in first year Law, will argue in the affirmative. Both have been participants in interfaculty debates.

The judges for the debate will be Angus J. McQueen of Robertson United Church; G. K. Edgar, lawyer, who debated in the McGoun contest in 1945, and G. F. Bruce, Director of the Correspondence School Branch, Department of Education.

Alberta's away team will be debating at Saskatoon, arguing the negative against Saskatchewan's affirmative. Members of the Alberta team are Don Smiley and Bill Pybus, while the Saskatchewan debaters are Robert B. Howsam and Horace D. Beach.

Both Smiley and Pybus are mastering in Education, and have plenty of experience in public speaking and debating.

Howsam, fourth year student of Education, is a veteran of four years in the RCAF and has had experience in Saskatoon. Beach, a third year Arts and Science man and a prominent boxer, won the Graham Public Speaking Trophy for Saskatchewan, and was a member of the Hill Cup winning debating team while attending university during 1940-42.

This year's debates will take Manitoba to British Columbia and Saskatchewan to Manitoba as well as the above mentioned tours of Alberta to Saskatchewan and British Columbia here.

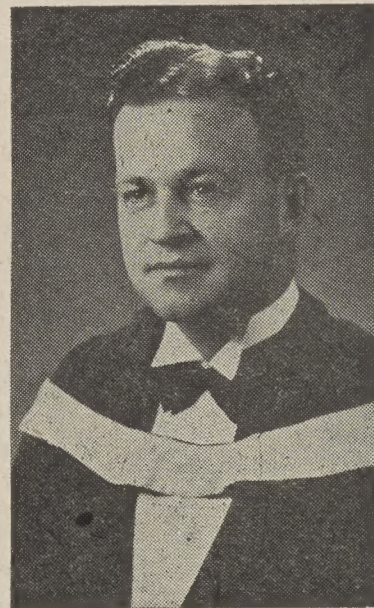
The Inter-Provincial debates between Alberta, Saskatchewan and

COTC Candidates Lax In Reporting To Staff Officer

All candidates accepted for the COTC under the 1947-48 quota must report immediately to the Resident Staff Officer in order that arrangements may be made for drawing up a lecture schedule. Instructions to this effect were issued with notification of acceptance, but as yet only two thirds of accepted candidates have reported.

In order to avoid inconvenience to those who have followed instructions it will be necessary to drop from the accepted list those candidates who fail to report within the near future.

NFCUS Representative . . .



Horace Herlihy clarifies Alberta stand on IUS affiliation issue (see page 2).

Manitoba began in 1921 when Saskatchewan came out on top. In 1924 the McGoun Cup was presented to the League by Dr. McGoun of Edmonton, and Alberta took it. In 1928 the four-way debates including UBC were inaugurated, and the series has continued practically unbroken with the exception of one year during the war when two university councils refused to grant funds. Alberta last held the cup in 1945.

Legal Eagles Dapper In Derbies

SASKATOON. — Members of the College of Law at the University of Saskatchewan created quite a sensation with their "derby debut." The boys with the bowlers (\$6.00 wholesale) made the campus beau brummels look like chimney sweeps at a garden party, as they strode to lectures at 8:30 in their fancy toppers.

Faculty members of the law college were non-committal. The general feeling was expressed by one of the instructors when he said, "Anything can happen here, and it usually does. After a while you get used to it." But one man was all in favor of the idea. He thought that the Engineers who took Specifications and Agreements should fall in line.

The law library took on the air of Lord Calvert's Man of Distinction come to life. Oxford would run a poor second, was the general impression. The derbies really looked dapper.

Anti-Red Pamphlet Branded Rank Propaganda By E.U.S

Says Religious Teaching Needed In Alberta Schools

Speaking at the monthly meeting of the Philosophical Society last Wednesday, Dr. G. B. Caird of St. Stephen's College, strongly advocated religious education in Alberta schools. He said that our whole civilization is basically a Christian one and that Christianity should be an active part of our daily life. He deplored the tendency to divide our lives into compartments by which the Church and its teachings are confined to Sunday.

Dr. Caird stated that there were difficulties in presenting religious education in the schools because of the wide divergence of religious sects represented in these schools and the difficulty in the finding and training of suitable teachers. However, he stated that he did not believe these difficulties insurmountable and cited as an example the work done in England in this connection.

So that children may come to relate religion to everyday life Dr. Caird strongly urged that Bible study conducted by teachers trained to handle the job should occupy regular class periods in all Protestant Schools. He further pointed out that a weighty book printed in double columns and small print would be inclined to discourage any child and recommended a Bible printed in the same form as any other book and punctuated in the familiar manner. He expressed the necessity of removing Biblical characters and events from the realm of awe-inspiring fairy-stories to the real and comprehensive manner of other literature.

When asked whether this training for Christian living would not take over the duties properly belonging to the Church and the parents, Dr. Caird replied that the teaching of forms of worship would still fall to the Church and that the responsibilities of the parents would remain the same. He further stated that religious education in the schools would serve to instill the Biblical knowledge without which no education in a Christian civilization is complete.

Annual Banquet For Gateway Staff At Club Roosevelt

On Wednesday night last The Gateway scribes relaxed for the first time this term at their annual banquet and dance, held this year at the Club Roosevelt.

The banquet started at 7:30 with Editor-in-Chief James S. Woods greeting guests at the door. More than eighty guests sat down to a sumptuous repast, with Mr. Woods directing conversation from the head table. In a Gateway tradition which was started last year by Editor-in-Chief Tam Ford, Mr. Woods made the address of the evening: "There will be no speeches here."

Special guests of The Gateway included Professors A. A. Ryan and F. Salter of the English Department, Mrs. William Donnan and Mr. and Mrs. Len Denyer of the University Printing Department.

Dancing went on after midnight to the scintillating music of Marion and her Men of Note.

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL EMPLOYMENT

The National Research Council is seeking undergraduates, graduates and post-graduates for employment in many scientific fields, both for full time and for summer employment.

It is announced that successful applicants will do research in the fields of science in which they are interested and for which they are qualified.

Only Canadian citizens of first-class standing will be considered with preference being given to veterans. Application forms are available at the National Employment Office, Room 16 in Hut H. These applications should be mailed to the National Research Council, Ottawa, before January 19, 1948.

HELP WANTED

Assistants are still required to help the Circulation Manager. Interested students please contact The Gateway Office, Phone 31155.

Branding the Canadian Chamber of Commerce pamphlet, "The Communist Threat to Canada," as "the rankest type of propaganda," the Education Undergraduate Society has refused to distribute the anti-Red publication on the campus.

Recently the Alberta Teachers' Association approached the Education Undergraduate Society, asking if that student group would distribute the pamphlet among Education students at the University. The Faculty of Education is a local of the ATA.

The Canadian C. of C. is seeking to place copies of its booklet, which tells of the operations of the Communist party, in the hands of teachers across the Dominion, according to information learned on the campus.

In a letter appearing on page 2 of this issue, the Education Undergraduate Society made the following statements:

"(1) While the pamphlet contains a number of facts(?), it also contains a great deal of highly questionable reasoning.

"(2) Its distribution would not be in keeping with our training and standards as a profession or University organization.

"(3) We do not propose to be the political tool of any organization whatsoever."

The letter stated that the Education Undergraduate Society executive, termed "representative of all political flavors," voted unanimously that "we were NOT going to act as an agency for the distribution of the above pamphlet."

The society executive said that its decision against the distribution of the pamphlet was made regardless of outside comment or opinion, and that the issue should be settled by an objective rather than an individual viewpoint.

Earlier this week, several students commented that they favored the distribution of the Red-exposed pamphlet. Thursday several Education students expressed indignation at one statement made by an unnamed fellow student, who claimed that many Education students come from the backwoods of Alberta, and for that reason many of them are easily swayed; therefore left wing groups have done a great deal of lobbying among them.

It seems unlikely that any other group on the campus will sponsor the Chamber of Commerce pamphlet, even though Dr. Newton stated earlier this week that he had no objection to its distribution.

Lindskoog Conducts . . .



Gustave "Ted" Lindskoog, a second year Dent student, is now busy putting the University Symphony Orchestra through its paces in a packed rehearsal schedule. He is well known in local circles as an outstanding musician. Besides conducting the orchestra, Ted also finds time to play in the Edmonton Philharmonic and to make concert appearances throughout the year.

He will conduct the concert on Jan. 26 and 27 in Con Hall. This concert promises to be one of the musical highlights on the campus this year. Tickets go on sale Monday, Jan. 19.

2,345 Veterans At Saskatchewan

SASKATOON. — The student-veteran enrolment at the University of Saskatchewan is over 50% of the total registration. Of the enrolment of over 4,000, 2,345—or 53%—are veterans.

The College of Engineering has absorbed the largest number, with almost 30% enrolled in it, while 20% are in Arts and Science. Commerce, Education and Agriculture each have about 13% of the veterans.

Women veterans on the campus number 102. Average age of the student-veterans during the 1947-48 session is 26 years.

For Sale: Tuxedo and Dress Shirt. Size 36. Phone 81531.

Script Writing Course Offered By Radio Club

A complete script writing course is now being offered under the auspices of the University Radio Society. Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 8:00 instructional talks will be given by E. R. Whitehouse, formerly with the C.B.C. and now of the Department of Extension. From 8:00 to 10:00 a supervised workshop period will provide an opportunity for potential script-writers to learn the art first-hand. Guest speakers will be present every two weeks and question periods will follow.

This is a straight writing course dealing with drama, musical varieties, and campus reports, which are now presented by the Radio Society on Friday at 5:30 over CKUA. As well as a complete writing course, technical effects and other details will be studied. Plans include the building of a library of radio drama scripts.

Sweaters Cavort In Varsity Rink At First Meeting

The Skating Club of the University of Alberta held its first meeting last Sunday evening from 7 till 10:00. The spins, et al, of the Figure Skating Section were enhanced by the Barrel Jumping Contest held by Jim Wood and cronies.

The 14-step, 10-step, and waltz were the dance steps attempted. The inside and outside edges, outside edges, bunny jumps, and the ballerina jump all added to the general ice-cleaning.

General skating was open to the public from 8:30 to 10:00.

The president emphasized the fact that for the dancing-on-ice, and for most of the school figures, figure blades are not necessary or required. In fact, those who performed the fanciest fandangoes wore tube skates.

Next week the Club session will begin at 7:30, with public skating from 8:30 to 10:00.

There is no membership fee for those with a Campus "A" Card; for non-students a year's membership is one dollar. This includes fancy skating, speed-skating, as well as ordinary skating.

It is hoped that Bob George, Neville Lindsay, and Dot Dodds, along with other campus experts, will be present to aid in instruction. Beginners should not hesitate to make the most of the cold weather, and turn out for free coaching. The Club Executive extends a special invitation to Co-Weds, nurses and all others interested in the fine art of locomoting on the ice.

No Decision Yet On Illegal Vote

Earl McFall, president of the Political Science Club, announced yesterday that the parliamentary steering committee investigating charges of illegal use of Campus A Cards in recent Mock Parliament elections has not yet reached a decision, but expected that one would be available early next week.

Charges had been made claiming that "A" cards had been collected by one student from his fellows, and used to vote for one of the parties contesting the election.

At present, no decision has been reached as to whether or not a new election will be run.

CANTERBURY CLUB

A corporate Holy Communion Service will be held by the Canterbury Club Sunday, January 18, at St. Steven's Church, 109 Ave. and 95 St. The service will begin at 8:00 a.m. Breakfast will follow the service.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Mock Parliament will be held in the Education Building Auditorium on Monday, January 19, instead of Convocation Hall as previously scheduled.

SCM Meet

There will be an SCM Fireside Sunday evening, Jan. 18, at 9:00 p.m. in St. Stephen's Auditorium. Delegates from the Kansas Conference will report.

Co-Wed Column

By Dorothy Neilsen

Here is more news of the clubs and activities planned!

The Applied Art group is asked to note again the delay in this popular club. The date is January 27th at 8 p.m., in Med 142. Mrs. Bentley will conduct the series of six lectures.

Miss Patrick will conduct the regular weekly meeting next Wednesday, January 21st, in the House Ec. lab.

We are very sorry about the last meeting of the Keep-Fit Class. Mrs. Caldwell is unable, for reasons of health, to carry on, but we are happy to say that we have another well-qualified leader in Mrs. Mavis Gould. Bring your running shoes and come again to the Athabasca gym from 8 to 10 p.m. on January 16th and January 23rd.

Songsters: The Glee Club meets in the music room of the Education Building at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 22nd.

Drama: Where are all those budding Thespians? Mrs. Mayhew is anxious to meet you on Jan. 20th in the Arts Building. The room number will be posted in the ro-

tunda. There has been only one person asking for instruction in skiing, and there must, of course, be more response before a class can be started. All interested in this, please write Box 53, University.

Regarding Infant Sewing: Mrs. Gordon would like 6 or 8 more girls before she is able to start this class. Phone Mrs. Shortliffe at 34273 if you are interested in this group.

There has been some very welcome response to the call for help at the Edmonton Home for ex-Servicemen's Children, but still more help is needed, especially girls with nursing experience. If you have clothing for children from 4 to 14 years, or have wool that can be knitted into garments, please contact Mrs. C. F. Noble, 10741 76 Ave. Phone 34946.

Remember the Highlights Column and send all news to Mrs. C. F. Noble at 34946.

And Girls! The next copy of Emily Post will be your last if you do not pay your membership. This is 50c, and can be paid at whichever class you attend. Please be prompt, as

Emily has a budget too, and must be a financial success. Paid advertisements will be accepted by the Emily Post.

There have been several notices of employment open to student wives:

The University Cafeteria wants to obtain the services of a student's wife for the faculty dining room. This is a part-time position—4 hours a day from 10 to 2:30 p.m. five days a week, at 40c an hour plus dinner. Please apply to Miss Eleanor Cairns in the University Cafeteria.

A student's wife interested in the Girl Guides is wanted as a typist for five afternoons a week. Please apply at 10158 102nd St.

A position is open to someone interested in the Youth Movement who is able to meet the public and can type. This is half-time until summer, when it will become full time. Apply Hut H, or the National Employment Office.

An assistant is needed to help teach leathercraft at the Col. Mewburn Hospital. Some knowledge of the subject is asked, but training will be given. Please apply to Mrs. Knox at the Col. Mewburn Hospital.

THE GATEWAY



Published bi-weekly throughout the College Year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 26, Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

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THE GATEWAY



(Letters published in this column are printed at the discretion of the Editor. They should not exceed 200 words. The Gateway reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter submitted.)

EUS PAMPHLET DECISION

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:
May I exceed your 200 word limit in clearing up some of the confusion that exists momentarily on the campus? The Education Undergraduate Society executive has authorized me to write a letter for publication in which we set forth our stand on the question of the distribution of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce pamphlet, "The Communist Threat to Canada."
We regret very much that this should have become a matter for public speculation before we had made our decision. (You, Mr. Editor, are aware of the history of that statement.) May I state at the outset that our decision this evening was made with negligible attention to outside comment, opinion or pressure.
By actual count, our executive is representative of all political flavors, but we felt that the issue should be settled not on individual political sentiments, but on the basis of a reasonable objectivity. As the representative of an organized group, we have responsibilities extending far beyond ourselves, and therefore, when close acquaintance with the publication in question proved it to be the rankest type of propaganda, the following observations seemed to us to be quite in order:
(1) While the pamphlet contains a number of facts(?), it also contains a great deal of highly questionable reasoning.
(2) Its distribution would not be in keeping with our training and standards as a profession or University organization.
(3) By proceeding with the distribution we would place ourselves on a par with those lop-sided fanatics who regularly advertise their political views in The Gateway columns and letters (and "advertise" is the word).
(4) We do not propose to be the political tool of any organization, whatsoever.
Therefore, on Wednesday, January 14th, the EUS executive voted unanimously that we were not going to act as an agency for the distribution of the above pamphlet.
One thing further. In The Gateway article of January 13th your writer has committed a definite breach of good taste in including in it a statement that very meaningfully links the words, "Education students—from the backwoods—easily swayed—left wing, etc." Regardless of the source of the statement, it is obvious to any one that here are false terms and implications entirely unsubstantiated. Our record in University life, in all respects, will more than bear comparison with that of any other faculty.
Yours sincerely,
ERNEST HODGSON,
President, Education Undergraduate Society.

HIGH HOPES

January 15, 1948.
Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:
The pictures carried by the Wednesday Bulletin, not the Tuesday edition, seemed to give rise to caustic comments.
We were not chosen for any "beauty contest," but were requested to pose for pictures to be put in the Bulletin to be sent to the east with the hope that a controversy would arise between Eastern and Western universities re the respective merits of Eastern and Western co-eds.
K. M. HENRY
OPTOMETRIST
10345 Jasper Ave. Phone 22342

THE GATEWAY

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:
The statements appearing under the pictures express the opinions of the paper, and are not those of the above posed "bathing beauties?"
The surprising statement that the writers of the letter were in favor of the new longer lengths cheered us considerably, but the remark about sacks would probably get very little support elsewhere—male or female.
Thank you for expressing your opinions in The Gateway, as we understand this was the response desired by the Bulletin.
PEGGY BLUNDELL.

DISTASTEFUL ROT!

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:
I must take exception to your attitude towards the Faculty of Education in your article concerning pamphlet distribution on the campus. You quote the opinion of a supposedly prominent Education student, who wisely remains anonymous. In my humble opinion, the prominence of an individual of this sort depends largely on the direction of the wind. Placing such rot in a news report is, to say the least, distasteful.
Since I have not as yet read the pamphlet, I can only point to the statement of Dr. Newton. If, as he says, it only seems to be a factual statement, then I do not believe there should be any thought of distributing it.
HAROLD SHARLOW.

A SLANDER

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:
I don't know Mr. Beddoes and I didn't read his article, repelled like others by his rhetoric banality and sportese. But even less, sir, do I like the letter criticizing him that appeared in your column. Apparently the joint authors of the letter make not the slightest attempt to follow the precepts embodied in the last paragraph of their own letter. They wrote either without knowledge or with deliberate intent to misrepresent and distort. Their letter is a slander on the British Tommies. And certainly if Truth requires an educated mind, we can certainly question the quality of theirs.
First, the Balfour Declaration expressly states that it is to be "clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine." Perhaps the authors do not consider confiscation of a country owned and occupied by the Arabs for over a thousand years as being slightly prejudicial to their rights.
Secondly, on which grounds do they choose to defend the illegal entry of D.P.s into Palestine? And how do they propose that they be kept out, if not by a show of force? Certainly those "defenceless women" knew that they were both violating and resisting law. Do the authors actually want the British to leave Palestine at the moment? They must know that without their presence the Armenian massacres would seem a Sunday picnic.
Thirdly, the National Home they speak of was only sanctioned by 33 of the United Nations, and then only after intense American pressure was exerted. It is certainly a moot question whether any "honor" can be attached to the sanctioning. And anyone who says that the British are disgraced by not "maintaining their part of the Balfour Declaration" have never read that declaration, and have only listened to the Zionist propaganda supporting part of it.
As far as Britain and the British Tommy goes, let those authors read well their own sentence, "Slander requires only a poisoned heart."
D. ISTVANFFY.

BY GEORGE!

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir:
I wish to object to your Editorial, "Let's Grow Up." I would like to take a quotation from it: "Upon the sanctity of our laws and upon the sanctity of our laws alone can we hope to maintain western democracy. Throughout the war, people watched in apprehension the temporary abrogation of certain of those laws, but, at the end of the war, they hastened to re-establish them." I agree that there may be a certain amount of truth in this statement, but I feel that "sanctity of our laws", however you may define that, is at any rate only a very small part of the story. I would say, rather the root of our success is the honesty, co-operative-ness and industry of the people. And this can be best achieved by a simplification of the social structure, a co-ordination, planning and guiding, and a unification of the social structure and function. We must not be ruled by laws that severely bite off rough corners, but rather flexible common sense. After all, that is the only way in which we differ from animals—we have flexibility of judgment and are not ruled by arbitrary instinct.
Another quotation, another objection: "If we personally cannot define our way of life with logic, with argument, with the support of our institutions, then let us find the men amongst who can." In my opinion, this sentence contains a modicum of bias. It is a candid declaration that our system in all its details is the best one—the only trouble, if there is any trouble, is that we don't have good enough sponsors of the system, or the people are uncooperative. I would like to compare this with a certain Catholic who said: "I am going to take a course in Christian Apologetics so I will be a Catholic by conviction rather than by circumstance." I wonder if that person was not already a Catholic by conviction. Apparently he was at least prepared to take at its face value everything said by the Catholic sponsor. But could he know that the statements and thoughts forwarded by the Catholic spokesman would appeal to him, and how can our Editor say that, if our western society does not substantiate itself in our minds we should not chuck it, but look for someone who can apologize for it? The only answer in both cases is that they are definitely biased in favor of the "In Group." Of course, there are capable apologists for every point of view, but we must look for all of them and listen to all of them, and not listen only to one side of the argument. In the field of battle we may defend ourselves and "our way of life," but in the field of reason, value, logic, "our way of life" must defend itself.
"GEORGE."

The Pamphlet Question

The EUS executive has voted unanimously that they will not act as an agency for the distribution of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce pamphlet, The Communist Threat to Canada. This is a wise decision.
No doubt there are the shallow minded who will point the finger of scorn at the campus and produce the fact of the decision as irrefutable proof that the University is red. Such people scarcely warrant our consideration.
In refusing to participate in the distribution of this pamphlet, the EUS have protected the unbiased attitude which must be an attribute of any true university. A university's stand must be at all times objective. It is not for us, as a group, to take any stand whatsoever in matters of a political or ideological nature. Rather must we examine all such matters aside and aloof from actual participation in thth the campus programs. We must examine these problems on fact as students and not on prejudices as participants.
In addition, had the EUS agreed to distribute these pamphlets they would have opened the door for a flood of political and ideological propaganda. Once one group had gained access to the campus the others, from extreme right to extreme left, would be fast upon their heels.
Had the EUS decided to comply with the request from the Canadian Chamber of Commerce they would have been under attack immediately. And in defence of their stand would, of necessity, have had to justify themselves on the basis of the propaganda contained in the pamphlet. This would automatically involve them in a hot ideological debate with which they, as a group, should have no concern which might commit their membership. Furthermore, any action that they might take in justification of their stand would be taken by the public as a reflection of the opinions held by the entire student body on this campus. An impression that would be entirely erroneous since the political spectrum on this campus is so complete.

The Need

of a

Students' Union Building

Dr. Wallace, a former president of the University, once said that the greatest single need on the Alberta campus was that of a social center. This statement was made years ago, and only now is the goal in sight.
There can be no denying the need for a Students' Union Building, but it would be worth while examining the various facets of the need.
In the first place, students on the campus lack adequate lounge space. The noisy cafeterias, the uncomfortable common rooms, and the empty class rooms provide some space but little of the comfort and quiet one might expect of an institution such as a university. A Union Building would make up for this deficiency and, in providing lounge rooms, would do a great deal toward building up a greater esprit de corps by supplying a greater opportunity for the exchange of ideas amongst the students. Many veterans have commented on the deterioration of "bull sessions" due to overcrowding on the campus.
In the mechanics of administering the Students' Union, too, a building would fill a great need. The present cramped quarters and tremendous spread of various student offices greatly impairs the efficiency of student officials. With a compact set of administrative offices, constant touch could be maintained among the various departments of campus government. Students would also have the opportunity to learn more about the clubs and associations that are here. The Camera Club, for example would have a greater opportunity to learn of the activities of the IRC or the VCF or the Drama Society. It is amazing to know that The Gateway is constantly receiving queries as to the meanings of the various sets of club initials that are on the campus. Some students have not had the opportunity to learn. If all organizations were grouped under a common roof the contact between these clubs and the Varsity public would be much closer.
Then there is the matter of athletics. There is perhaps no department on the campus which works in closer contact with the students than the Department of Physical Education. The governing body of athletics, the UAB, is made up of student and faculty officials. A Union building would provide opportunity for the UAB to work in closer co-operation with the students and enable them to integrate their sports program much more easily with the over-all program of the Students' Union.
The catalogue of needs can go on and on. There is the need for a snack bar and additional dining space, the need for quiet rooms and conference rooms, the need for games rooms and offices. All these can be provided for in a Union Building.
When a referendum of the Students' Union Building appears before the student body, it would be well to remember that there is need of a Students' Union Building.

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3

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The NFCUS Conference

and

The IUS Affiliation Question

By Horace Herlihy

NFCUS affiliation with IUS was perhaps the hottest issue of the Winnipeg conference. As pointed out in a note in Tuesday's Gateway, Alberta's delegates to the conference had been instructed by the Students' Council to vote against affiliation.
There were several reasons for this stand. The most immediate one was the shaky position in which the NFCUS found itself at this time. Last year's budget was exceeded to the tune of \$510, resulting in the necessity of raising each university's contribution from 5c to 6c per student. In addition to this financing difficulty, NFCUS has had a difficult task in getting out of the realms of nebulous idealistic plans into the field of providing practical aid to Canadian university students. Picturesque Benny Murphy, Student President at Saskatchewan, summed this up by saying, "Cleaning up our own backyard should come first."
Aside from these very practical reasons for opposing affiliation at this time, our delegates felt that the reports received from the three observers which NFCUS sent to Prague last year clearly indicated that two things were definitely objectionable in the present set-up of IUS. These were its inequitable system of representation (whereby 2,100 students in Palestine have 2 delegates, while 70,000 Canadian

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Arms And The Man

—by John Cobb

In the Tuesday issue of the "Gateway," Findlay Mackenzie discussed the sending of arms to China. With admirable facility he proceeded to set up a number of targets which he then utterly demolished.

There are four possible arguments to justify such shipments says Mr. Mackenzie. China is a democracy; we are helping her. Secondly, China is becoming a democracy. Third, we are in search of profits, and lastly we wish to fight Communism. For each of these arguments, Mr. Mackenzie had a perfect answer.

I have never seen any evidence that his first three arguments have been seriously considered. They are "obviously" (as Mr. Mackenzie says) untrue. But like the politician who attacks anyone with evil intent toward gray-haired old mothers, Mr. Mackenzie enjoys fighting those lovely battles in which there are no enemies. Victory is so certain that way.

With his statement that we are engaged in "fighting the Reds", Mr. Mackenzie came much closer to reality. However, he points out that our efforts to aid the Chinese Government against Communism have been unsuccessful. Communism has flourished—therefore we should discontinue aid to China. We are licked; let us surrender.

While I have spent a large proportion of my life in military activities, I must confess my study of tactics was conducted from a very lowly station. My practical experience consisted of doing what I was told—quickly. Yet I don't believe mere defeat is a sufficient reason for ceasing to fight. The reverse is true. Defeat must be turned into victory.

Mr. Mackenzie is an intelligent, well-informed observer. Why then would he use such a sophistic argument. The answer is that he does not wish us to cease aiding the Chinese Government because there is a better method of destroying Communism, but because he would prefer to see Communism the victor.

So to stop sidestepping Mr. Mackenzie, let us point the real argument: Are we justified in our fight against Communism?

It is patently evident today that no Communist has a right to scream "interference in the internal affairs" of another nation. He who in this New Year cannot see the police state with its terrorism, its aggression against small nations and its contempt for liberty rising in all the old frightening totalitarian formula must stand self-condemned as very naive or very blind. The autonomy of many small nations has been destroyed, and a deliberate policy of corrupting the civil service of the remainder is painfully evident.

It might be argued that these nations have democratically chosen Communism, and if such were the case, our interference would deserve condemnation. But I seriously question whether the "hundred million" Chinese have grasped even the most basic principles of democracy. As in Europe, it is merely a quest for power by a few centrally-directed leaders, the people being dragged into the morass without being consulted. Feudalism has been replaced by a dictatorship more autocratic than the government that fell before it.

It is the nature of Totalitarianism everywhere to be aggressive, and to obscure its aggression with the slogans which happen to be momentarily popular. The shadow has darkened much of Europe and has spread into the far east. Slowly but surely it advances toward us.

So in our own defence, using whatever tools are available to us, we must contest this march of Communism. If the government of China is "corrupt and inefficient," it is not because we would have it so. Rather, we have no choice.

"Lili Marlene" Adopted As Army Marching Song

"Lili Marlene," the haunting German tune that British troops stole from Rommel's defeated Afrika Korps and Canadians adopted and carried into all subsequent theatres of war in which they were engaged, is destined for a long and lusty life in Canada. A version of the song has just been adopted as the regimental march of Edmonton's 19th Armoured Car Regiment, and Army Headquarters in Ottawa has officially sanctioned the adoption.

The well known tune now will be played by the regiment on all ceremonial occasions—inspections, march pasts and regimental functions. Until

MOST PIPE SMOKERS SAY

"Yes!"



Ask any pipe smoker these questions : : : Do you like a tobacco that keeps your tongue cool? . . . a tobacco that packs easily? . . . a tobacco that burns smoothly? . . . a tobacco that stays lit? The answer will always be emphatically "Yes!" And that my friend is why Picobac is the most popular pipe tobacco in Canada to-day. Picobac is the pick of the Barley crop, grown in sunny Southern Ontario, where climate and soil are the secret ingredients for a mild, cool, satisfying smoke.

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Picobac
The Pick of Pipe Tobaccos

Engineers' Queen?



—Photo courtesy Tyrrell Studios.

Lois Grant

A Freshette with a sparkling smile and twinkling blue eyes is Lois Grant, choice of fourth year Mining Engineerings for Queen of the Engineers' Ball. Neither dark nor fair, she's a twenty-year-old native Edmontonian.

Lois is a natural when it comes to acting. You'll see her dramatic ability in the Freshman play to be presented in February. While at high school she "cleaned up" in numerous city competitions.

Building fires at the Outdoor Cabin is no job for a girl, yet energetic Lois, as secretary-treasurer of the club, is always on hand when she's wanted. Badminton is a favorite sport. As for skiing, it's a sport she'd "just love to attempt." Engineers with any skiing talent whatsoever shouldn't fail to accept such a challenge.

But her likes don't cease here. Dabbling in oil painting is something which Lois terms "fascinating." If you've any spare shoes around you might contact her. Collecting miniature glass shoes is a hobby of the popular co-ed.

So there you have it. Any additional clues you may desire as regards Lois will have to be done on your own. The only lead you'll receive is that her dwelling place is in the west end of town, somewhere around 123 street.

Tempest in the Teapot

I'm a struggling third year House Eccer Doing practical work in the 'Caf.' I've been working five hours with the dishwashers Could I please speak on their behalf? When you stub your fag on a plate, folks Or ferociously stab it in a cup, Do you realize for a moment The grief you are piling up? Each plate or saucer or cup, folks, That has cigarette ashes on it Must be carefully scraped and rubbed by hand. It's removed by a girl—bit by bit! The machine with its swirling hot water, Disinfectant, and then spraying rinse, Sends the dishes out steaming and shining, Fit for even a princess or prince. But the plate with the cigarette ashes, The cup with that pressed, dampened stub, Can't be used for the poor waiting students. But each requires a scrape and a rub. On each table reposes an ash tray. It's kept neat and clean all the time. Won't you please use it, now, everybody, That I've told you the reason in rhyme?

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Christian Church Still Lives Declares Student Conference

(Twenty students of the University of Alberta attended the North American Conference on Christian Frontiers held at the University of Kansas, December 27 to January 1. This university was one of nearly 500 represented. In the next few weeks The Gateway will present a series of articles describing the conference and its work.)

The church is dead.

Did 1,800 students gather for the Quadrennial Missionary Conference to watch the last stumbling steps of a decayed and dying Christianity, or to pay honor to the heroes of a great movement of the past? Perhaps. But now, this is their answer: "No, the church is not dead—for Christianity is not dead!"

In the words of Dr. Latourette, Professor at Yale University, and President of the American Historical Association, "Christianity is still young, and it has shown a capacity to survive civilizations with which it has been intimately associated. It is more widely distributed numerically, more deeply rooted among more peoples, it is having a deeper effect on mankind as a whole, and Christians are coming together as never before."

Christians are coming together in such organizations as the World's YM and YWCA's, the World Student Christian Federation, the World Missionary Council, and the World Council of Churches. The World

Church is not an idea, or even a plan—it is an undeniable fact. We saw it; we are a part of it. Here American White and Negro can meet on common ground, here Asiatic and South American, communist and capitalist, Greek Orthodox and Methodist are united.

Although the real importance of these differences should not be minimized, the things we have in common are of much greater significance. A common cause alone will not draw together the peoples of the earth. Is peace not a worthy cause? Yet see how the nations flounder in the mire of national pride, of suspicion, greed, and hatred. Christian unity is based on these things in addition, a common allegiance to God as revealed in Christ, and the recognition of common guilt and the need for forgiveness.

One of the grounds that Dr. John R. Mott (Nobel Peace Prize winner) gives for his hope of world peace is that all doors are now open to Christianity. "The sum of the whole matter is this," said Woodrow Wilson, "that our civilization cannot survive unless it be redeemed spiritually." The church has long proclaimed that if Christianity is honestly believed and fully practised, it will solve all problems of human maladjustment.

Above the clamor of the frenzied

NOTICE

A number of manuscripts which have been submitted to the Gateway, have proven more suitable for publication in "Stet," than in a newspaper. These articles and poems have therefore been forwarded to Elgin Brisbin, Editor of Stet."

UBC to Raffle Car For War Memorial

VANCOUVER.—Raffle of a brand new automobile is included among the tentative plans for UBC's Open House, to be held in the spring.

The affair, held every two years, will endeavor to raise funds for the War Memorial Gymnasium and a capital fund for other expenditures.

Objective for the Gym project has been set at \$50,000, and by means of the car raffle, the capital fund goal is \$25,000.

voices of the world, will you hear this ever more insistent voice: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." "I am the way, the truth, and the light." He that hath ears to hear, let him hear!

Varsity Symphony Rehearses Concert

By Irene Bowerman

Wednesday night I went to a rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra. I knew a little of what to expect, for I had taken in a rehearsal of the string section the Saturday before, and I knew that they were good. Still, I was not prepared for what I heard and saw.

When I got there the members of the symphony were just tuning up. To me, this is always one of the most enjoyable sounds of any orchestra; the strings sounding their A's and G's, the flute running up and down the scale, the French and English horns, clarinets, oboes, saxophones, all tuning up their instruments, producing a harmonious mixture of discords which remind me of the concerts given by famous symphonies, in the great music halls of the world.

Then Ted Lindscoog stepped up on the podium, raised his arms, and the symphony began to play the Song Without Words by Gustav Holtz. I cannot say that the rendition was perfect; I cannot even say that it was wonderful; but it was good. From the moment that the orchestra started to play, I could feel the spirit of unity in their playing. They were a perfect unit, each individual striving for the same thing—the welding of a number of different sounds into one perfect whole.

One of the best things about this symphony is the balance of the different sections. There is no preponderance of strings, nor is there an over-abundance of blaring brass and wood-winds; the symphony achieved a balance which is striven for by every amateur and professional group, but which very few of the former attain.

Whether the symphony played the straight classics, such as Mozart's Symphony No. 40, or a modern composition, such as Jamaican Rhumba, their interpretation was excellent. Ted Lindscoog is satisfied with nothing less than the best, a practice for which he is probably heartily cursed by many of the orchestra members during moments of a hard rehearsal, but for which the audience will be most appreciative the night of the performance.

I came away from the practice feeling that I wanted to hear more of this symphony; a symphony of which the University can proudly boast. The largest of its kind in the western provinces, their program on January 26 and 27 will be a credit to them and to the campus. It should be a must on the schedule of every University student.



"She sure hauls them!"

WHEN BILL and his crew go into the woods now, they get timber out twice as fast as they used to. That new tractor Bill bought really handles those logs!

Back in town, the saw-mill is running full blast, taking all Bill's crew can deliver . . . And this extra activity, this extra income spreading around through the community is largely due to the fact that Bill went to see his bank manager and arranged a loan to buy the tractor . . .

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RIALTO—"Sleep My Love" with Paulette Colbert.
AVENUE—Sat.-Tues., "Smokey" and "Patrick the Great." Wed.-Fri., "And Then There Were None" and "Yolanda and the Thief."
ROXY—Sat.-Tues., "Monsieur Beauclaire" with Bob Hope, and "A Letter From Eve." Wed.-Fri., "The Green Years" and "I Love a Bandleader."
VARSCONA—Continued, "The Way to the Stars." Coming soon, "The Man in Grey."

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?" Coming Thurs., "Desert Fury" with Elizabeth Scott and John Hodiak.
GARNEAU—Sat., "Perils of Pauline" with Betty Hutton, plus "Iced Lightning" cartoon, and news. Mon. and Tues., "Boomerang" and "A Likely Story." Wed. and Thurs., "Love and Learn" and "Jungle Flight." Fri. and Sat., "Wyoming" and "Pacific Adventure."
STRAND—"The Time, The Place, and The Girl" with Denis Morgan, Janis Paige and Jack Carson; also "Rough Riders of Cheyenne." Mon.-Wed., "The Smashup" with Susan Hayward, and "The Beast With Five Fingers."
DREAMLAND—Sat. and Mon., "Night and Day" and "I Cover Bigtown." Tues. and Thurs., "Mighty McGuark" and "Thunder Mountain."
EMPRESS—"Repeat Performance" with Joan Leslie and Louis Hayward, and "Slippy McGee" with Dale Evans and Donald Barry.

Bear Cagers' Stage Edmonton Senior All-Stars To Be Tackled at Drill Hall

Saturday night will see Maury Van Vliet's basketball Bears in action for the first time this season, when they tackle Edmonton Senior All Stars. The Bears, provincial champs last season, are probably improved over last year, which indicates that they'll be pretty hot. However, the opposition contains the cream of the local cage artists and will hardly be a push-over. The game is scheduled for about 8:45 in the Drill Hall, with a preliminary game between Varsity Bearcats and High School All Stars to start at 7:30.

The Bears have retained almost all their last year's strength. The loss of Don Steed, Alf Savage, Eric sated for by the addition of several promising rookies to the lineup this Geddes, and Phil Proctor is compen-

term. They are Bill Toole, second year Commerce student; Dunc Stockwell, in his first year of Phys. Ed.; Chuck Chinneck, freshman engineer and one of the finest players with the Toilers last year; and Gord McLachlan, another ex-Toiler, taking first year Commerce. These boys have been practising plenty of late with the Van Vliet crew, and should show up well even among such high-class players as Bill Price and Jim MacRae.

The old standbys with the Bears are, besides Price and MacRae: Bill ("Bronco") Rich, Bob Strother, Boyd Oberhoffner, Gord McCormick and Evan Erickson. Prof. Van Vliet has been putting the squad through some strenuous drills, in addition to developing some neat passing plays that should pay off around the basket.

The Bears haven't got an easy game ahead of them. The City All Stars also have an impressive lineup, and further have the advantage of having been in play for many weeks now.

The preliminary game will be an eye-opener to many when they see the fair amount of talent scattered around the local high schools. However, the School-boys' performance remains in doubt because they, unlike the senior All Stars, have not been actively engaged in a cage league. The team members were therefore picked arbitrarily from the various high schools. Arnold Henderson undoubtedly has some outstanding players in his bunch; and Henderson is no slouch when it comes to coaching.

Matched against the School-boys are Don Smith's Varsity Bearcats. The 'Cats, at present on the bottom rung in the City Senior League, have picked up lately and recently nudged the League-leaving Toilers to second place, leaving Precision in the lead. When they come up against the High-schoolers, they will be

PLAYING TOMORROW . . .



JIM MacRae will be in there for the Bears when they tussle with City All Stars in the Drill Hall.

playing a group nearer their own age and ability. This will probably make a considerable difference.

Here are tentative lineups for the Saturday night games:

VARSITY BEARCATS—Harry Irving, Harv Robinson, John Kennedy, Dave Barnes, Al Batcheller, Lowell Williams, Bob Brockbank, Neil Barnes, Vic Bonanos, Bill Laurensen, Bruce Steed, Ross Pearce.

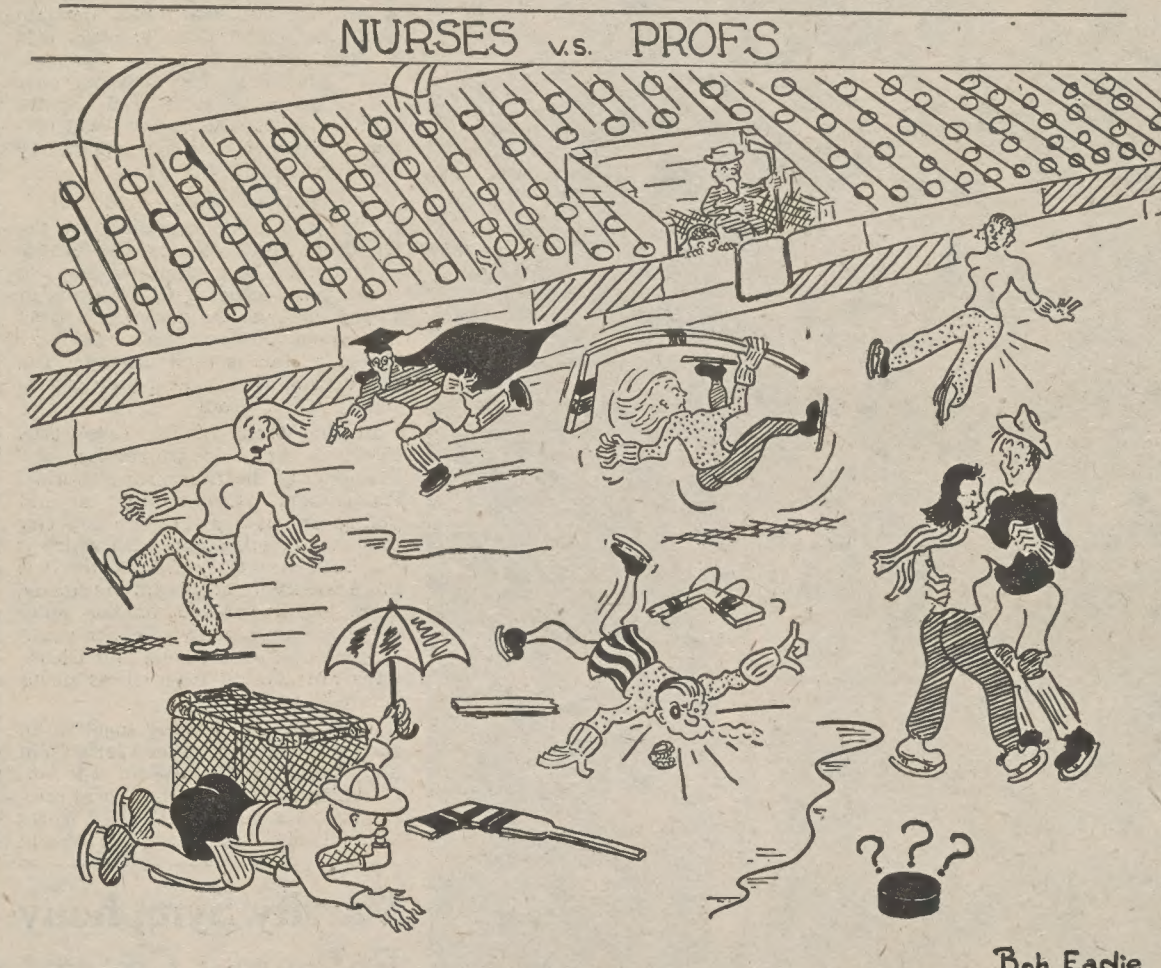
HIGH SCHOOL ALL STARS—Norm Kimball, Bill Johnson, University High; Bill Cherby, Hans Finken, Jim Pritchard, Doug Swail, Scona; Art Kruger, Ed Lutch, John Polonuk, Victoria; Ernie Sandstrom, Commercial; Norval Robson, Westglen; Ole Neilson, Eastwood.

VARSITY GOLDEN BEARS—Jim MacRae, Boyd Oberhoffner, Bill Rich, Gordon McCormick, Bob Strother, Evan Erickson, Bill Price, Bill Toole, Gordon McLachlan, Charlie Chinneck, Duncan Stockwell.

SENIOR ALL STARS—Geoff Mortimer, RCMP; Ted Brewerton, Mark Lewis, LDS; Roy Chobottuk, "Y" Redbirds; Guy Cubitt, "Y" Toilers; Tommy Mayson, Varsity 'Cats; Bill Neal, Dale Main, Don Blue, Jack Cossey, Precision Machine.

Officials: Arnold Henderson and Ed Tomick.

At the Rink Sunday . . .



Bob Eadie

After the players were helped off the ice. . . . Score: Nurses 3, Profs. 1. Injuries, several.

Outdoor Club Plans Annual Winter Weekend Jan. 23-25

Winter Weekend, which is presented annually by the Outdoor Club for all those interested in the great outdoors, will be presented this year on January 23rd, 24th and 25th. Beginning on Friday evening with a hockey game between Alberta and Saskatchewan, the weekend will include both indoor and outdoor entertainment for all those interested.

Education 1 Take Women's Interfac

Education 1 copped the women's interfac hoopla crown Tuesday, defeating Arts 20-14. This was their second straight win in a best of three series, the previous game being a 36-32 triumph for the teachers. Education was in the van all the way, leading 14-4 at the breather. Arts rallied to outscore them 10-6 in the second half, but this left them still short of a win. The game was a rough-and-tumble affair, with Referee Norm Kimball blowing the whistle on 18 fouls.

Gladys Wadey, freshman spark-plug for Education, and Marion Irwin snagged six points apiece to lead the school-marks to victory. Isobel Burke, another first year student, tallied four points. Alixe Bures was a standout for Arts and top scorer with 10 points. Pat Poland and Irene Spady picked up 3 and 1 respectively.

Lineups

EDUCATION 1: Marion Irwin 6, Dorothy Husband 2, Marion Brown 2, Gladys Wadey 6, Isobel Burke 4, Virginia Herd, Claire Medd. Total 20.

ARTS: Alix Bures 10, Ollie Barilko, Pat Poland 3, Ila Rue Rice, Irene Spady 1, Glen Matheson. Total 14.

Next Monday's Intramural Events

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON

SCHEDULE

January 19

SINGLES

Court
1 K. Grierson vs. G. Higginson, 7:00.
G. Higginson vs. P. Petrashuyk, 7:45.
2 P. Petrashuyk vs. K. Grierson, 8:30.
B. Mitchell vs. C. MacIntosh, 7:00.
C. MacIntosh vs. A. Saffel, 7:45.
3 A. Saffel vs. B. Mitchell, 8:30.
C. Borge vs. W. Armstrong, 7:00.

DOUBLES

4 R. E. Hutcheson and E. W. Jennings vs. G. Swan and I. Gunn, 8:30.
5 F. O'Brien and J. O'Brien vs. M. Stuart and R. Sutherland, 8:30.
1 A. Mair and J. Smith vs. P. Petrashuyk and E. Sakowski, 9:15.
6 G. Fryett and R. Dixon vs. G. Higginson and D. Walker, 8:30.
4 L. Nordlund and G. F. Anderson vs. L. Eamer and — Blair, 7:00.
2 L. Eamer and Blair vs. S. Fushety and J. Uibel, 9:15.
5 D. Wells and W. Zinter vs. Medhurst and Wismer, 7:00.
3 Medhurst and Wismer vs. K. Burnham and R. Manery, 9:15.
6 J. Morgan and J. Lutz vs. R. Stephens and Deadrick, 7:00.
4 R. Stephens and Deadrick vs. G. Peterson and E. French, 9:15.
3 E. Blayney and J. McNally vs. Jewitt and Craig, 7:45.
5 Jewitt and Craig vs. B. Steed and L. Williams, 9:15.
4 R. Potter and R. Rockwood vs. D. Pearlman and M. Libin, 7:45.
6 D. Pearlman and M. Libin vs. J. McCaffrey and D. Stewart, 9:15.
5 B. Ryan and L. Sheppard vs. J. Ryer and B. Torchinsky, 7:45.
6 W. Mustard and V. Krause vs. A. Saffel and R. Smith, 7:45.
3 G. M. Findlay and R. L. Sutherland vs. L. Chauvet and P. Olson, 8:30.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE

January 19

Campus Co-op vs. Delta Upsilon, 7:00-8:00.
Phi Kappa Pi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon, 8:00-9:00.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Zeta Psi, 9:00-10:00.
Intramural Table Tennis Doubles
H. Kline and L. Faibish vs. H. Hobbs

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 a second Alberta-Saskatchewan hockey game is scheduled for the Varsity Rink, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons there will be skating and tobogganing at the Varsity Ski Hill for all those interested.

A "Sweater Dance" at the Education Gym and skating at the Education Rink on Saturday night will climax the second day of the Winter Weekend. The dance is to be strictly informal—ski pants, slacks or skirts and sweaters for girls, and ski pants, slacks and sweaters for the boys. Those appearing in dresses or suits will not be allowed in. Norris Pacey and his orchestra will supply the music.

Sunday afternoon, weather permitting, Norm Rault and the Varsity ski team will give an exhibition of racing and stunts.

Tickets for the Saturday night dancing and skating parties can be bought after Saturday, January 17th, from any member of the Outdoor Club executive, and will be on sale in the Arts basement after Wednesday, the 21st. The price, 35c per person, will include both events.

The complete schedule:

Friday, Jan. 23—
Evening, 8:30: Hockey, Alberta-Saskatchewan, Varsity Rink.

Saturday, Jan. 24—
Afternoon, 2:30: Hockey, Alberta-Saskatchewan, Varsity Rink.
Skiing, Varsity Ski Hill.
Tobogganing, Varsity Ski Hill.

Evening, 8-10:30: Skating at Education Rink.

Evening, 9-12: Dancing in Education Gym.

Eats available in Ed. Caf.

Sunday, Jan. 25—
Morning, 10-12: Interfac Hockey, Meds-Eng. 2.

Afternoon, 2:30: Skiing and Tobogganing, Varsity Ski Hill.

Afternoon, 3:00: Skating at Varsity Rink.

Afternoon, 3:30: Exhibition skiing by Norm Rault and Varsity ski team.

Coffee and doughnuts for all at the cabin Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Pandas, Juniors Lose Hoop Sets

Varsity Juniors and Pandas both suffered defeat in the Ladies' Cage League at Eastwood Gym Wednesday night. Army and Navy Starlets thumped the Juniors 39-8, while Pandas bowed to Mortons "B" with a score of 22-14. In the first game the short-handed Juniors never had a chance as the Starlets led 5-0, 8-3, 16-3, and 10-2 by quarters. The top shooter for the winners was Gloria Watson with 7 points, while Glen Matheson picked up 5 of the 8 points on the Juniors' tally.

In the second game the Pandas were outscored in the first three periods; their 7-4 count in the final quarter didn't help. Marg Hembling racked up 8 points for Mortons, while Doris Nufer and Mary Miller counted 4 each for Pandas.

and J. Smith, 7:00.
R. Underhill and J. Salmon vs. R. Weston and L. Burton, 7:45.
D. Lowe and J. Uibel vs. M. Wilde and C. Leavitt, 8:30.
G. McCullough and R. McCullough vs. B. Rodney and J. Rodney, 9:15.

OFFSIDE

by Hugh Hay-Roe

Seems that the basketball Bears have a banner year ahead of them. The illustrious group of 46-47, after losing four of its best, has been refurbished with five very fair hoopsters. Dunc Stockwell played with Central Teens, one of the top local squads last season. "Stinky", an ex-Westglenite, is currently registered in the new Physical Education course.

Gordon McLachlan, who held down a spot with the champion Toilers last year, is a "Y" member of long standing, has been playing a good brand of basketball for several years.

A third Westglen graduate is ex-Toiler Charlie Chinneck. Chuck, whom you could never describe as "the large economy size", has made an asset of his small stature. Agility, high jumps and Price-like accuracy put him on a par with the best of the B'ars.

A sophomore in Commerce, Bill Toole is the only southerner among the rookies, but is keeping up the "Calgary tradition." The fifth new recruit, John Higgins, will not be on the scene for a while, due to a little difficulty with the Xmas quizzes.

The opening battle of the Saturday eve basketball exhibition should prove of interest. It marks the first signs of progress of a move to put basketball back in the high schools. For several years now, the Edmonton School Board has neglected the game. As a result, the better players have turned to various commercial organizations, who can and will provide them with uniforms and coaches. The situation in the schools got worse as more and more players left to play for outside teams. This, by the way, has a direct bearing on University sport, since Varsity depends to some extent on the high schools as a source of "raw material." At any rate, Arnold Henderson, Maury Van Vliet, Ed Tomick and a few others who had reason to worry got together and organized a new league in the schools; this All Star group matched against the 'Cats is made up of members of the rejuvenated high school league. The 'Cats have been having a rough time in a crowd of senior teams as they are generally outclassed; this game should give them some even competition.

Boxing and Wrestling Clubs are hard at it these days in preparation for the Elimination Assault, scheduled for the thirteenth of next month. This will decide the members of the Alberta crew to go to Saskatoon for the Assault-at-Arms, and may raise enough of the green stuff to pay for the trip east. Ken Hsaka of the wrestling outfit has made arrangements for a judo exhibition by a couple of Japanese experts . . . both own black belts, meaning they're highly proficient in the ancient art.

The wrestlers may get a handy addition to the team if Jack Perry can get in shape fast enough. The ex-boxing mentor figures he would like to have a crack at wrestling just for the novelty of it. Another muscular gent who could do wonders for Alberta in the Assault is brawny Al Oeming—this heavyweight was deprived of his scrap last year by an ill-timed case of blood-poisoning.

It has come to our notice that five luckless members of the Varsity Juniors received a raw deal t'other night. The five were the only ones who showed up at Eastwood Gym, way out in the sticks, for a game with the top Army and Navy Starlets. The Starlets had the equivalent of two full lines, while the five Juniors were forced to play the entire four periods. Tempers became somewhat frayed, and if the refs hadn't been pretty lenient, the Juniors would have been knocked out of the game. Under these conditions, a score of 39-8 for the Starlets is understandable and even probable. What we want to know is, why were there not more Juniors out to the game? Probably because Eastwood is so far out of the way—it takes nearly an hour to get there from the campus. This may be an excuse for the players, but it doesn't let off the people in charge. There should be a bus to take the team members to out-of-the-way locations.

Many readers must have seen Herb Laycraft's justifiable blurb on sports jargon in the last Gateway. Touche, Herb! But remember, until someone devises a better way, a puck will still be called a little rub. It's rather too bad about those who would have it "the puck, the whole puck, and nothing but the puck."

Dents Fall 5-3 To Ed Pucksters

Jack Perry's Education puck-chasers tripped the Dents 5-3 in Varsity hockey league play last night. In a fast skating first period Vic Kuzyk shot the Dents into an early lead, but Nick Thachuk deadlocked the count before the midway mark. Before the end of the frame the teachers were leading 4-2.

In other contests played this week, the Aggies whipped Lak 7-1 and Arts hiked by Premed-Prent 5-3 in a pair of Wednesday games. On Tuesday night the first shutout of the year was recorded when Engineers 2 whitewashed Nick Taylor's Geology sextet 4-0. Len Douglas wore the big pads as the Engineers rode to triumph.

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